

A THOUGHT
Listen not to a tale-bearer or slanderer, for he tells thee nothing out of good will; but as he discovereth of the secrets of others, so he will of thine in turn.—Socrates.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, continued warm Monday night and Tuesday.

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ROCK ISLAND CRASH; 1 DEAD

'34 Rain Shortage Severest Drouth of 10 on Record

But Tree Records Show
Drouths Scourged Amer-
ica Centuries

RECORD SINCE 1889

Drouth of 1934 Reached
Greatest Area, Touch-
ing 27 of States

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Drouths, if science reads correctly the records for the trees, have been scourging America for untold centuries.

From 1889 through 1934, records of the U. S. geological survey show, there have been 10 major drouths, affecting, at one time or another, all but one state in the union—Vermont.

But six centuries ago, tree rings show, Pueblo Indians abandoned a settlement of 40 villages in the Chaco canyon area of New Mexico because of a 23-year drouth.

A pine forest flourished in the canyon 700 years ago, according to this evidence. Today the region is semi-arid, a treeless waste in which agriculture is almost impossible.

History Repeats

The same story, in greater detail, is told by rainfall records since 1880 kept by the weather bureau and geological survey. Ten times during this half century, roughly, considerable areas have suffered moisture deficiencies of at least 15 per cent below mean annual precipitation.

Kansas and North and South Dakota, hit by seven of the 10 major drouths, have experienced water shortages most frequently.

The 10 major drouths and states affected by each:

1889—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky.

1890—Washington (in part), Oregon (in part), Montana, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

1891—New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

1901—Oregon (eastern part), Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

1910—California, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Alabama, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

1917—California, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

1926—Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

1931—Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and New Jersey.

1933—Nevada, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Texas, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina.

1934—California, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A rival who's trying to edge you out of the picture is apt to knife you.

Death Rides Parched Plains



Bones whitening at thousands of sun-parched waterholes like this at Pennington, S. D., symbolize the doom that hovers over the vast plains country so long denied soothing, saving rain.



Nomads of the drouth, in fight from the land that no longer will support them, huddle among their few pitiful belongings at Bakersfield, Okla., in a council over their foodless, jobless misery.

Relief Is Small; Dust Marches on

Week-End Break in Heat
Only Temporary—Drouth
Grips Nation

CHICAGO—(AP)—Drouth and record-shattering heat clung to the long-suffering Middle West and East, in the northern half of the nation, Monday as life-giving rains in portions of the Northwest and South over the week-end fizzled out.

Deaths from prostration and drowning mounted to at least 1,241 and crop destruction continued at a devastating pace with damage in excess of \$90 million dollars.

Some Relief Obtained

CHICAGO—(AP)—Rain accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature brought relief to the drouth-stricken regions Sunday.

In some sections thermometers that had been registering temperatures in the 100's dropped into the 40's as cool winds blew eastward from the Rocky Mountains.

Forecasters predicted the cooler weather would last for several days at least, bringing real relief to a nation that had suffered from intense heat wave of 10 days duration which has been blamed for the deaths of 851 persons.

Moderate to heavy rain had covered Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and the western Dakotas, where drouth desolation was heaviest.

Temperatures dropped as low as 43 degrees at Kalishel, Mont., in the wake of the showers. It was 48 at Helena, 58 at Sheridan, Wyo.; Denver, Col., 58; Rapid City, S. D., 68; Williston, N. D., 68. Thermometers all over this region had hovered around the century mark for days.

Negro's New Car Smashed; One Hurt

Frank Jamerson Injured
on Old No. 67—4 Other
Negroes Escape

Frank Jamerson, negro, living five miles south of Hope, was injured at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in an automobile wreck near Schooler's store, about a mile northeast of Hope on Old Highway 67.

Jamerson was taken to Julia Chester hospital with injuries about the head and cuts on the face. He was later removed to his home.

Four other negroes riding with Jamerson escaped with minor injuries. Jamerson's car, purchased recently, overturned four times when it plunged from the road after failure to round a curve. It was reported that Jamerson was driving the car at high speed.

The car, a new sedan, was demolished.

A fulgurite, a curious glassy tube of fused sand particles, is produced when lightning strikes in sand.

Is Bound Over for Felonious Attack

Evan Barnes Held for Firing
Shotgun at W. G.
Foss, Aged Man

Evan Barnes was held to the grand jury Monday when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. K. Lenley on a charge of assault with intent to kill W. G. Foss, aged man living just south of Hope.

Foss was wounded by a charge from a shotgun Saturday night at the height of a quarrel over the removal of a woodpile. Barnes lives on the Foss farm.

Sheriff Jim Bearden said that Barnes had been drinking and reported previous difficulties between Barnes and Foss.

Foss was wounded in the arm and side. He will recover.

Barnes was held to the grand jury under \$300 bail. He was taken to the state hospital for nervous diseases Monday afternoon.

Seven defendants were convicted Monday on drunkenness charges. O. T. Green, Thornton Burns and J. W. Sinclair forfeited \$10 cash bonds when they failed to appear in court on drunkenness charges.

John Andrews, Justice Williams, Ezra Harris and A. E. Wimberly pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Each

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Even I can remember when a man didn't have to pass a board of pharmacy examination to be able to make sandwiches, when aspirin and pills were found only in drug stores and the latest cusswords learned at the lively stable.

Whatever else you might say, Mussolini is the world's champion rugged individualist. He's decided to co-operate with Europe in restoring equilibrium to that part of the world, and he'll probably be foreman of the job. Only six months till Christmas, so use your own judgment.

Lewis Flayed in Labor Union Fight

A. F. of L. Head Attacks
Leader of Industrial
Union Movement

WASHINGTON—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, assailed John L. Lewis and other industrial union leaders Monday for failing to appear at the Federation's executive council meeting.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The mule deer is the largest found in the United States.

Any soil that will produce good garden crops will grow good roses.

4 Slain, and Their Cabin Is Set Afire

Blue Ridge Mountain Mur-
ders Disclosed Near
Winchester, Va.

WINCHESTER, Va.—(AP)—Four members of a Blue Ridge mountain family were found shot to death in their burning beds early Monday by two men who broke through barred windows to reach them.

The dead were:
MRS. SMALLWOOD, 50, divorcee.

Her two sons, ALBERT, 23; ELKINS, 17.

Her mother, MRS. JOSEPH JOSEPH ELSEA, 80.

Police Probe Mutilation
of Girl in Luciano Case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Capital police said Monday they hoped to make two arrests shortly in connection with the mutilation of henna-haired Jean Bell, 23, who testified recently before a New York grand jury investigating vice charges against Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

The mule deer is the largest found in the United States.

Any soil that will produce good garden crops will grow good roses.

Carl Bailey Will Speak Tuesday at Hempstead Court

Candidate for Governor at
Washington at 4:30
p. m. Tuesday

PRESCOTT AT NIGHT

Attorney General Bring-
ing His Campaign Into
Southwest Counties

Carl Bailey, attorney general of Arkansas and outstanding critic of the Futrell administration the past two years, will make his opening bid for the governorship here with three speeches in this section Tuesday.

Mr. Bailey will fire his opening gun in southwest Arkansas with an address at Lewisville at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

He speaks at Washington, in the Hempstead county courthouse, at 4:30 the same afternoon.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday night he will speak in Prescott, county-seat of Nevada.

The following day, Wednesday, Mr. Bailey will appear at Nashville, at 8 p. m.

The attorney general, bidding for the governorship after but one term in his present office, launched his campaign at Helena on June 29. He plans to cover the entire state between now and election day. It is actually his second tour, for prior to his speaking trip he journeyed privately to practically every county to ascertain the views of the people on the issues of the day.

On his stump tour now he is preceded by a sound truck which announces details of each local rally; and his speech is delivered through the public address system on the truck.

9 Still in Race

LITTLE ROCK.—Predictions by men holding high places in the state government that the Futrell administration will be united behind a candidate for governor within a week, were met over the week-end by two candidates with statements that they will be in the race at the end of the campaign August 11, regardless of what course administration forces pursue.

Senator John C. Ashley of McBourne said in speeches at Rector, Piggott and Corning that he is in the race to the finish regardless of whether he receives support of Governor Futrell.

A statement issued at Senator A. J. Johnson's headquarters said he was not interested in conferences of administration leaders reported to have been held frequently during the past week in a effort to agree upon a candidate. The statement said administration conferences would not affect Senator Johnson's candidacy or plan of campaign.

Declaring that he would welcome vote and support of Governor Futrell, just as he would that of any other good citizen, Senator Ashley said he would stay in the race until election day, regardless of rumors that several candidates may withdraw.

"I can speak for only one candidate," he said. "That is myself, and I'm telling you now that I'm going to be in the race when the votes are cast. I have known Governor Futrell for 25 years and have only the highest regard for his ability and character. I know that he is not the type of man who would want to, and he has said repeatedly that he would not, try to dictate to the people when they shall select to succeed him."

It was said by a source close to the governor that representatives of all except two candidates have sought administration support during the past few weeks. It was conceded that there was no likelihood of the governor supporting the two that were not.

(Continued on page three)

Houses On Wrong Lots

KAMLOOPS, B. C.—(AP)—After living for years in homes they built, three local residents find that they were mistakenly built on lots owned by others. Now they're considering moving the houses.

(Continued on page three)

Bouquets for "The Centennial"

Editor The Star: Am in receipt of a copy your Centennial Edition that my friend, former Mayor Charlean Moss Williams, of Washington, sent me. I have almost devoured it, reading of the old scenes back there. I was born at Washington.

I want to say this: I am a printer by trade, although I have not worked at it in some time, and your edition is one of the best editions I ever saw—and I have helped get the things out, both on the printer end, and the writing end, and ought to know something about it. You handled every subject in great style. Washington, of course, was most interesting to me, but old Fulton came in for a big share of my attention.

I am filing my copy away, as I have special editions that I helped make, and also other papers, of which I have copies of special editions. Bonham, Yours very truly, C. R. INGLISH

P. S. I was over there on May 10 to the Washington Homecoming, and tried to write a story about it for the Dallas News, which they published, using a number of pictures that I sent them.

Editor The Star: Please allow me to thank you for my copy of your Centennial Edition of Hope Star. You have a fine paper. You should be very proud of the Centennial Edition—it is a credit to your town and state. Let me again thank you. Yours sincerely, MRS. K. C. SIMMS

Texarkana, Ark.

Futrell Critic



CARL E. BAILEY

Primary Lists Are Closed; 25 Names

Spirited Contests Expected
for Most of Major
County Offices

The lists for the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11 closed at 6 p. m. Saturday with 25 candidates for county and legislative offices.

Spirited contests are indicated for the offices of county judge, sheriff, circuit clerk, treasurer, and the two representative posts accorded this county in the legislature.

The order in which the local candidates will appear on the Hempstead county ballot will be determined at a drawing to be held probably late this week. It is likely that arrangements will be made at the same meeting of the candidates for the biennial political speaking tour which carries the men into the various townships.

The complete lists of state, district and county candidates facing the Hempstead county voter August 11 is as follows:

For United States Senator: (Vote for one) Joe T. Robinson, Cleveland Holland, J. Rosser Venable, Bill Denman.

For Governor: (Vote for one) Tom J. Terral, Lee Cazor, Marcus Bone, Carl E. Bailey, Ed F. McDonald, Arthur Johnson, John C. Ashley, R. A. Cook, Howard Reed, Dave Partain.

For Lieutenant Governor: (Vote for one) Harvey G. Combs, O. E. Gates, Bob Bailey, Sam M. Levine, Harve B. Thorn, R. M. Ruthven.

For Attorney General: (Vote for one) Millard Alford, Marvin Brooks Norflett, Jack Holt.

For Secretary of State: (Vote for one) C. G. (Crip) Hall, Geo. W. Neal.

For Auditor of State: (Vote for one) Charley Parker, J. Oscar Humphrey.

For State Treasurer: (Vote for one) Earl Page.

For Chief Justice Supreme Court: (Vote for one) C. E. Johnson, Griffin B. Smith.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court: (Vote for one) Frank G. Smith.

For State Land Commissioner: (Vote for one) Ed R. Bethune, Earl Mizell, W. O. Clark, Otis Page, Wiley F. Jimmerson.

For Democratic National Committee-man: (Vote for one) Brooks Hays, L. E. (Crey) Hinton.

For Democratic National Committee-woman: (Vote for one) Mrs. Laura Davis Fitzhugh, Mrs. E. W. Frost.

For Congressman, Seventh District: (Vote for one) Wade Kitchens, Neill C. Marsh.

For Prosecuting Attorney Eighth District: (Vote for one) Ned Stewart.

For County Judge: (Vote for one) Ruffin White, Frank Rider, Luther Higginson, A. L. Byers.

For Sheriff and Collector: (Vote for one) Jim Bearden, Frank Ward.

For County Clerk: (Vote for one) Ray McDowell.

For Circuit Clerk and Recorder: (Vote for one) Ralph Bailey, Arthur C. Anderson, W. A. Fornby, Elmer

(Continued on page three)

12 Others Injured as Freights Hit at Magnet Cove

Regular and Special
Freights Meet Head-on
at Curve on Grade

10 TRAINMEN HURT

Casualty List Includes
Two Others Listed as
"Transients"

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—One man was killed and 12 others were injured, four seriously, Monday when a regular and a special freight train on the Rock Island lines crashed head-on at a curved grade near Magnet Cove, Ark., 12 miles east of Hot Springs.

Bob Crawford, 45, of Little Rock, engineer of the regular freight, was instantly killed by the impact.

The locomotives crashed together, and the special was thrown from the track.

The 12 injured persons included 10 trainmen and two who were described as transients.

Government Will Pay Rail Pensions

Money to Come Direct
From Treasury Pending
Tax Litigation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration decided Sunday to pay railroad pensions out of the Treasury, although a recent court ruling left it without any immediate means of collecting taxes for the retirement fund.

The decision of the Railroad Retirement Board was predicted on these three factors:

Judge Jennings Bailey of the United States District Court here did not rule unconstitutional a measure providing for payment of the pensions, although he held invalid a companion act levying taxes to create the pension fund.

Congress, enacting law to replace a previously invalidated railroad retirement act, appropriated \$46,885,000 for payment of the pensions for one year. This was on the assumption that the appropriation would be returned to the Treasury from a three and one-half per cent tax on railroad payrolls and a similar levy on workers' salaries.

The Railroad Retirement Board announced "an appeal probably will be taken" from the decision. A final Supreme Court ruling on this appeal could be reached before the present congressional appropriation is expended.

The board said initiation of the rail pension disbursements marked the first operation of this country of a permanent old-age retirement system for other than government employees.

About 4,000 workers are immediately eligible for benefits, the board said, and an additional 20,000 have filed applications but have not fulfilled all conditions necessary for receiving benefits.

Draper Is Denied by Supreme Court

Rejects His Contention
Circuit Court Illegally
in Session

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court denied permission Monday to a J. H. Draper to file a writ of error coram nobis in Garland circuit court seeking a new trial.

The high tribunal found no proof of Draper's contention that Garland circuit court was not legally in session when he was tried and convicted November 20, 1935.

Indian Hanged for Murder of Three

Goes to Death on Govern-
ment Scaffold as He
Says He Wished

SAN CARLOS, Ariz.—(AP)—Boastful Earl Gardner, pint-sized Apache Indian, three-time killer, was hanged from a government gallows for 30 minutes at dawn Monday while armed men stood guard as a warning to tribesmen not to interfere.

Gardner, 31, who insisted that the government hang him for killing his wife and infant son, and boasted he would take it like a Apache, met a horrible death.

(Continued on page three)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Loser

So you've lost the race, lad?
Run it clean and fast?
Beaten at the tape, lad?
Rough? Yes, but it is past.
Never mind the losing:
Smile, and shut your teeth, lad;
Think of how you ran;
Take it like a man.
Not the winning counts, lad,
But the winning fair;
Not the losing shames, lad,
But the week despair.
So when failure stuns you,
Don't forget our plan.
Smile, and shut your teeth, lad;
Take it like a man.
Diamonds turn to paste, lad;
Night succeeds to morn;
Where you'd plucked a rose, lad,
Oft you grasp a thorn.
Time will heal the bleeding.
Life is but a span;
Smile, and shut your teeth, lad,
Take it like a man.
Then when sunset comes, lad,
When your fighting's through
And the silent guest, lad,
Fills your cup for you;
Shrink not, grasp it boldly;
End as you began.
Smile, and close your eyes, lad,
And take it like a man.
—Selected.

Jack Teague of Texarkana was a Sunday visitor with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and little daughter, Patricia Ann, motored to Camp Joyelle near Monte Ne on Sunday, returning Monday accompanied by their daughter, Nancy Fay, who has been in camp for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Lucy Bennett and A. B. Cox have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, after a week's visit with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained at a delightful picnic supper at Fair park for the pleasure of Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart had as Sunday guests, Miss Emma Allen of Baltimore, Md., Misses Anne Williams and Bettina Peterson of New York City, Miss Kristin Dildy of Nashville and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Miss Georgia Clark of Texarkana.

Miss Peggy Buckley of Carlisle is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mr. Shiver. On Saturday evening Miss Buckley entertained at four tables of hearts for the pleasure of her week end guests, Miss Clita Verne Agee of Texarkana. The high score favor went to Miss Martha Ann Singleton for the girls and to Earl Booth of Little Rock for the boys. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course. The honor guest was presented with a dainty gift.

Mrs. D. P. Davis was hostess on Saturday.

NOTICE

J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lewis orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pats Curb Market or call 1607P1.

SAINGER
DELICIOUSLY COOL

Now
The screen's newest star—
ROBERT TAYLOR

Matinee
2:30 Tues.
15c
—and one of the screen's most lovely ladies—

LORETTA YOUNG
—in—
"Private Number"

It's the love thrill of the Summer!
—Plus—
Comedy News

unday evening to the members of the Saturday night club at a very delightful watermelon feast at the Davis Tourist Court on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams and Miss Evelyn Hiant are guests of J. G. Williams Jr. in Dallas this week attending the Texas Centennial. Before returning home, they will visit Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius motored to Camp Joyelle near Monte Ne on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Wilson who has spent the past six weeks in Camp Joyelle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ligon of Houston Texas are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Ligon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie were Saturday business visitors in Shreveport, La.

A card from Miss Mammie Twitcheell Monday morning, states that her condition is improving from her recent appendicitis operation undergone in a Kirksville, Mo., hospital, and with no set backs she and the Drs. Champin will be turning homeward within the next week or ten days.

Miss Marian Harp of Donna, Texas, arrived Monday morning for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Della McClanahan and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Stroud on Sunday, July 11, a son, at Josephine hospital. Mrs. Stroud will be remembered as Miss Chloe Elkins.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain the Edith Thompson class of First Methodist church at a lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brauman.

Miss Annie Jo Timberlake of Washington Route One, was shopping in Hope, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter E. Jones, Mrs. Carl Jones and children have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Poteau, Okla.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stroud of Washington announce the birth of a son, born Saturday at Josephine hospital. He has been christened Thomas Merwin.

Mrs. J. G. Thomason is recovering following a recent operation.

Mrs. G. L. Thupson of Okay was to leave the hospital Monday afternoon for her home. She recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Scoggins of Texarkana are here with their son, Monroe, who underwent an operation Saturday.

Mrs. Nolen Warren of Waldo was to leave the hospital Monday afternoon, following an operation several days ago.

Mrs. B. F. Carroll of Buckner is doing well following a recent operation.

Miss Willie May of near Hope underwent an operation at the hospital Monday morning.

J. E. Patton has been removed to his home.

Bryant Crider of Emmet is much improved following an operation a couple days ago.

Willie Hamilton of near Hope is confined in the hospital. He underwent an operation several days ago.

Is Bound Over

(Continued from page one)

was fined \$10.

Nathan Coleman pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5. The charges grew of an altercation with Cecil Coleman.

Irene Webb pleaded guilty to possessing untaxed liquor and was fined \$5.

H. A. Wilson, charged with forgery and uttering, waived preliminary hearing and was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond. He was charged with forging the name of Ed Lavender to a \$2.00 check given to J. C. Penny Co.

Two charges against Sol Cheatham, disturbing the peace and an assault, offense, were dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Stagg.

An Assault and battery charge against Rosie Lee Lowe was continued.

The human jaw generates an electric current in eating.

WANTED

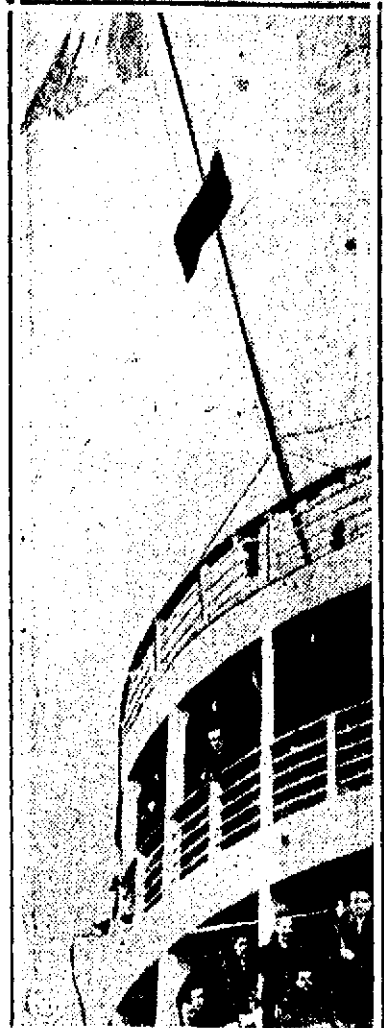
SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.
FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.
WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE.
ASH BOLTS.

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Red Flag Unfurled On French Ship



Seamen on some 50 ships in Marseille harbor signaled their strike for a 40-hour week by raising the red flag of Communism and discharging officers of officers to lower the offending banner. Above the red flag floats below the French tricolor from the stern of the S. S. Ramis.

S. Parkes Cadman Dies, Appendicitis

Peritonitis Following Ruptured Appendix Fatal for Minister

PITTSBURG, N. Y.—(AP)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, 71, Brooklyn pastor, died in the Champlain Valley hospital Sunday from peritonitis, which developed from a ruptured appendix.

With him were several members of his family.

An emergency operation was performed Monday after he had been stricken ill while delivering a lecture the previous night.

Born at Wellington, Shropshire, England, December 18, 1864, Dr. Cadman came to America in 1890. His eloquence as a preacher brought him a continually growing fame and, particularly since the advent of radio, his voice became known to millions through his Sunday afternoon sermons.

His last public address discussed "The World at the Crossroads" to a audience of 1,500 in the Methodist church here last Sunday night.

Dr. Cadman was pastor of the Central Congregational church at Brooklyn, and was a former president of the Federal Council of Churches.

The son of Samuel and Betsy Parkes Cadman, he was confronted with two traditional vocations when he became old enough to choose. One was that of coal mining in his native Shropshire where his father and grandfather had been miners. The other was the ministry. He entered both, becoming a lay preacher at first and using his mining occupation to finance his preparation for the ministry.

Primary Lists Are

(Continued from page one)

Brown, J. W. Davis.
For County Treasurer: (Vote for represented in these groups.)

While spokesmen did not mention names, the two referred to as not having sought administration support are known into be Attorney General Carl E. Bailey and former state Comptroller Howard Reed. The latter opposed Governor Futrell for re-nomination two years ago.

Political Differences
The Bailey-Futrell schism is no new development, and entry of the attorney general into the race precipitated bids for administration support from several aspirants who know of the governor's antipathy for Bailey.

High points in the political feud between the attorney general and governor have been:

1932—Election of Bailey, then prosecuting attorney, to the Democratic State Committee from the Fifth Congressional District despite Futrell organization's support of one of its campaign leaders' candidacy for the place.

1933—Opposition by Bailey, as State Committee member, to the recalling of 1932 state convention to nominate C. E. Johnson, Futrell campaign manager, for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

1934—Bailey's successful campaign for attorney general with bulk of Futrell administration forces known to be opposed to him.

1935—Open break over relief administration which culminated in public meeting marked by bitter debate between Futrell and Bailey.

Carl Bailey Will

(Continued from page one)

one: H. M. Stephens, Frank May, L. L. Pilkinton, Lillie Middlebrooks, Charles F. Reynerson, Clifford Franks. For Tax Assessor: (Vote for one) Mrs. Isabelle Onstead.

For County Coroner: (Vote for one) J. H. Weaver.

For Representative: (Vote for two) Hugh D. Clark, John P. Vesey, Emory A. Thompson, C. G. Hays, L. F. Monroe.

Lumberjacks Turn Back Taylor, 5-4

Three-Run Rally in Seventh Inning Sews Up Game for Locals

The Williams Lumber company baseball team staged a three-run rally in the seventh inning to whip Taylor here Sunday afternoon, 5 to 4.

Manager Lloyd Coop, pinch hitting for Urban in the seventh, cracked out a single to right field, scoring V. Schooley from second with the tying run, making the score 3-3.

Allen was safe on a fumble. Coop advanced to third base and Allen stole second. Cook drove in the winning runs with a single to left.

Taylor scored a run in the ninth and then put two more men on base. B. Stewart was purposely walked, filling the bases.

Keith popped out to end the scoring threat.

Both pitchers turned in good performances, Elliott of Hope allowing four hits and Thompson of Taylor but three.

The Lumberjacks go to DeQueen next Sunday.

The box score:	Ab	R	H	E
TAYLOR	5	0	0	3
Short, 3b	4	0	0	1
Taylor, 2b	4	1	0	1
Whithead, 1b	4	1	0	1
B. Stewart, ss	4	1	1	0
S. Stewart, cf	4	1	1	0
Keith, rf	2	0	0	0
Thompson, p	4	1	1	0
Sharp, c	3	0	0	0
Debbis, lf	4	0	1	1
Totals	34	3	4	6

HOPE	Ab	R	H	E
Cook, cf	5	0	1	0
Sparks, c	3	1	0	0
Summerville, 1b	4	0	0	0
C. Schooley, 3b	4	0	0	0
V. Schooley, 2b	4	1	0	0
Womble, rf	4	1	1	0
Ramsey, lf	2	0	0	1
Urban, ss	3	0	0	3
Elliott, p	3	0	0	0
Allen, if	2	1	0	0
Coop, 2b	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	3	3	5

Score by Innings
Taylor 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4
Hope 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 x-5

Italian Science Examines Ethiopia

Minerologists, Agriculturists Are Conducting Thorough Survey

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italian scientists, anxious to learn all about the little-known land of Ethiopia, are taking camera and compass in hand.

The Royal Academy of Italy, headed by Guglielmo Marconi, of radio fame, has created a special institute for studying "Italian East Africa," and the ministry of colonies is co-operating heartily.

Minerologists and agricultural scientists have received most encouragement, since their efforts may bring a quick return from the new territory.

Pigtailed Daughters of the Nile



If your conception of an Egyptian princess is a sinuous, exotic siren, modeled along Cleopatra lines, this scene should disillusion you. In their ribbons and pigtailed, the sisters of Egypt's new 16-year-old King Farouk looked for all the world like pretty American schoolgirls as they left Cairo to spend the summer in Alexandria. Note the imperial crest which adorns their car. Until their brother attains the age of 18, and begins his reign, a regency is governing their country.

'34 Rain Shortage

(Continued from page one)

Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Twenty-Seven States Hit
The drought of 1934 extended over 75 per cent of the nation's area and affected severely 27 states. Its effect on food supplies, food prices and agricultural income was marked.

Yields of food grains were cut down, production of feed, forage and pasture was reduced tremendously and there was a heavy reduction in livestock numbers. Food supplies, however, proved ample to meet the general needs, due to carry-overs. Except for meats and related products, there was no serious shortage in the country as a whole.

Actual Income Higher
The effect of the 1934 drought on food prices was felt by the consumers in rising prices. Thus farm income

rose for the nation as a whole, despite hardships in some areas.

In June, 1934, for example, round steak was selling for 28 cents a pound. In June, 1935, the price had risen to 38 cents a pound.

In September, 1934, pork chops were 33 cents a pound. During the same month a year later they were 40 cents a pound.

Eggs advanced from 27 cents a dozen in June, 1934, to 34 cents in June, 1935.

Bread advanced four-tenths of a cent per loaf over the same period.

In December, 1933 butter was 29 cents a pound. In December, 1934, it had risen to 36 cents.

These prices are those of the AAA Consumers Council.

What effect present drought conditions will have on food prices remains to be seen. Federal officials admit the possibility that prices may rise somewhat as feed for cattle, hogs and chickens goes up. They say the cattle-buying program should not affect beef prices, materially and that only a forced extension of the program should cause an advance.

This is the GREATEST TRUCK YEAR IN ALL CHEVROLET HISTORY



Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets because they're outstanding in **PULLING POWER, OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PRICE**

CHEVROLET Thoughtful buyers of trucks and commercial cars are displaying overwhelming preference for Chevrolets. . . . They are giving Chevrolet the greatest truck year in all Chevrolet history; and they are recommending Chevrolets to all their friends. . . . Because they know that Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power in the entire low-price range. . . . because they know that Chevrolet trucks are the most economical for all-round duty. . . . and because they know that these big, powerful Chevrolets sell in the lowest price range. . . . Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today. . . . ask for a thorough demonstration. . . . and then choose Chevrolets—the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB • NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 1½-TON MODELS

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

American Soldier

HORIZONTAL

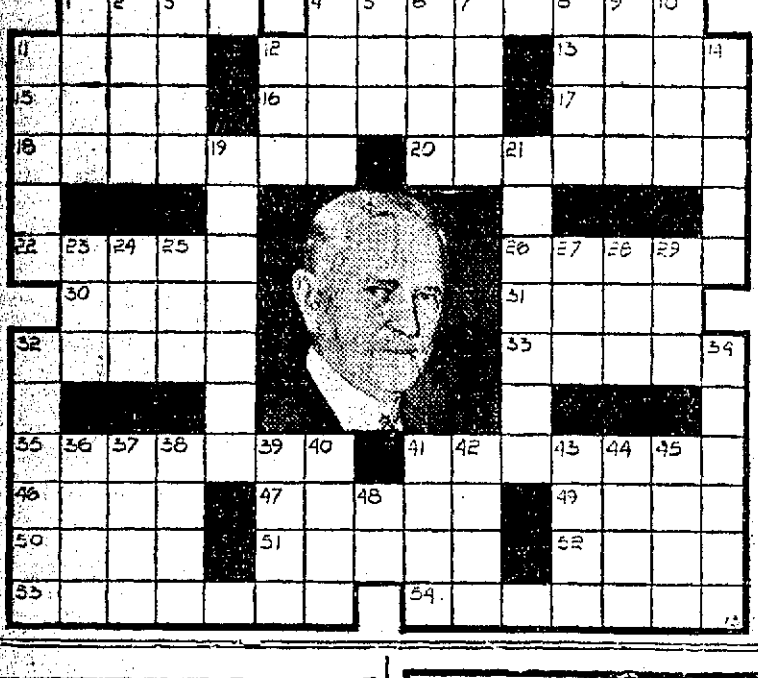
1. American military leader.
11. Merchandise.
12. Gem weight.
13. Cloak.
15. Land right.
16. Amphitheater center.
17. Brink.
18. Postponement.
20. Packs in bundles.
22. To arrange cloth.
26. To alleviate.
30. Armadillo.
31. Sorrows.
32. Squandered.
33. To embarrass.
35. Bulwark.
41. To foretell.
46. Olive shrub.
47. Eagle's nest.
49. Egg-shaped.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EMIR ADORN READ
ONE I GAT
MAT A HIPPOCRATES
EN PA HIPPOCRATES
O DOS END ME
INANE CASINO
C PENCE OAKUM
IO SIR TEE TI
NET CAT DER MOA
ERON DEFER DURL
ARE LARGE ASS
GREECE Y DOCTOR

VERTICAL

50. Tidy.
51. Domesticated.
52. Network.
53. His army title.
54. He — in 1924.
1. Green stone.
2. English coins.
3. To aid.
4. To peel.
5. Before.
6. To declaim.
7. Heavenly body.
8. Frozen desserts.
9. Bows.
10. Challenge.
11. He command-ed the U. S. A. forces in the — War.
12. Pussy.
14. Inactive.
19. Lack of activity.
21. Giving no heed.
23. Knock.
24. Monkey.
25. Skillet.
27. Tennis stroke.
28. Meadow.
29. Onager.
30. Robust.
34. Tipped.
35. On the lee.
37. Average.
38. Crown of the head.
39. Polynesian chestnut.
40. Wild duck.
41. Breakwater.
42. Proverb.
43. Fern seeds.
44. To affirm.
45. Fence door.
48. Ream.



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
2 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26tp

WANTED

WANTED—Small farm 5 to 20 acres, house, pasture, have \$300 cash; can make as much as \$20 monthly payments; no closer than 5 miles of Hope. What have you? L. W. Cullins, Blevins Route One. 13-3tp

WANTED—100 tie-makers report at Nelson's, Blevins, Ark., with tools. Have 12,000 acres of timber. 13-3tp

WANTED—Salesman with car. Inquire 523 North Main any evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. 11-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp

3 or 4 room furnished apartment for rent. Mrs. J. L. Lewis, 715 West Sixth street. 11-3tp

LOST

LOST—Money on downtown streets Saturday, July 11. Reward for return to W. M. Hart.

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-4c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Improved Whippoorwill Peas \$2.75 per bushel. Strowd & Co., Washington, Ark. 7-6tc

FOR SALE—Male fox terrier puppy, six weeks old. Phone 34. 8-3tc

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3tdh

Wharf pickling cucumbers for sale at Monte Seed Store. 8-8t

SLIGHTLY USED—One Black & Decker Bench Grinder, value \$36.00 now for \$10.00. One ceiling fan in good condition. A few good used batteries. Four 60x17 Tires A-1 condition. Automotive Supply Co. 10-6tc

FOR SALE—Six-room house at 520 West Third St. Cheap for cash. J. S. Conway, Jr., Washington, Ark. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—National pressure cooker. Good condition. Mrs. Ralph Rounton, 120 North Pine. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Elberta Peaches, \$1.00 per bushel at the orchard. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark.

FOR SALE—100 English White Leghorn pullets and 2 Queens, 300 egg capacity, incubators. See Cecil W. Sewell, Route 5, Prescott, Ark. 13-6tp



The Democratic conclave was called Farley's show. This must not be confused with the Ziegfeld Farleys.

An 87-year-old resident of Richmond, Va., says he keeps young by tap-dancing. It is a way to keep from growing old, if the people who live below you are irritable.

We note that renomination was extended to a John N. Garner. That man is here again.

"Rings of Saturn are beginning to disappear." If they are replaced with iron ones, it is a testimonial of Il Duce's persuasive powers.

Gutzon Borglum, who carves mountains, returned home to find some sculptures wrecked. He had been gone only a few months, so it could not have been erosion.

Ima Noaf thought the Guffey coal act was a minstrel performance. In his escape, by leaping a fence, Zioncheck again reveals that he's unique. Any other congressman would have been caught when, by force of habit, he straddled.

A midwesterner refuses to work, claiming the world owes him a living. The whole situation seems at an impasse, unless Finland assumes the debt.

The skeleton found on Florida sands marks a new low in beach regulations. It apparently is okay now to lie around in your bones.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By L. S. Klein

"HANDS OFF!"

THE people of South America were driving Spain off that continent. New independent nations were forming. The czar of Russia, owner of the territory that now is Alaska, feared loss of his own control in America. He sought the aid of European powers to bring Spain back to South America, and to strengthen his own hand in the New World.

Into this situation, in 1823, stepped James Monroe, president of the United States. His note to Congress, now known as the "Monroe Doctrine," denied the right of European powers to further colonization in the New World.

Monroe was one of the most popular presidents of the United States. His administration, from 1817 to 1823, was known as the "era of good feeling" for then the United States made great progress in territorial expansion and business. He was re-elected in 1820 by an almost unanimous vote, one elector voting against him to keep the honor of unanimous election for George Washington alone.

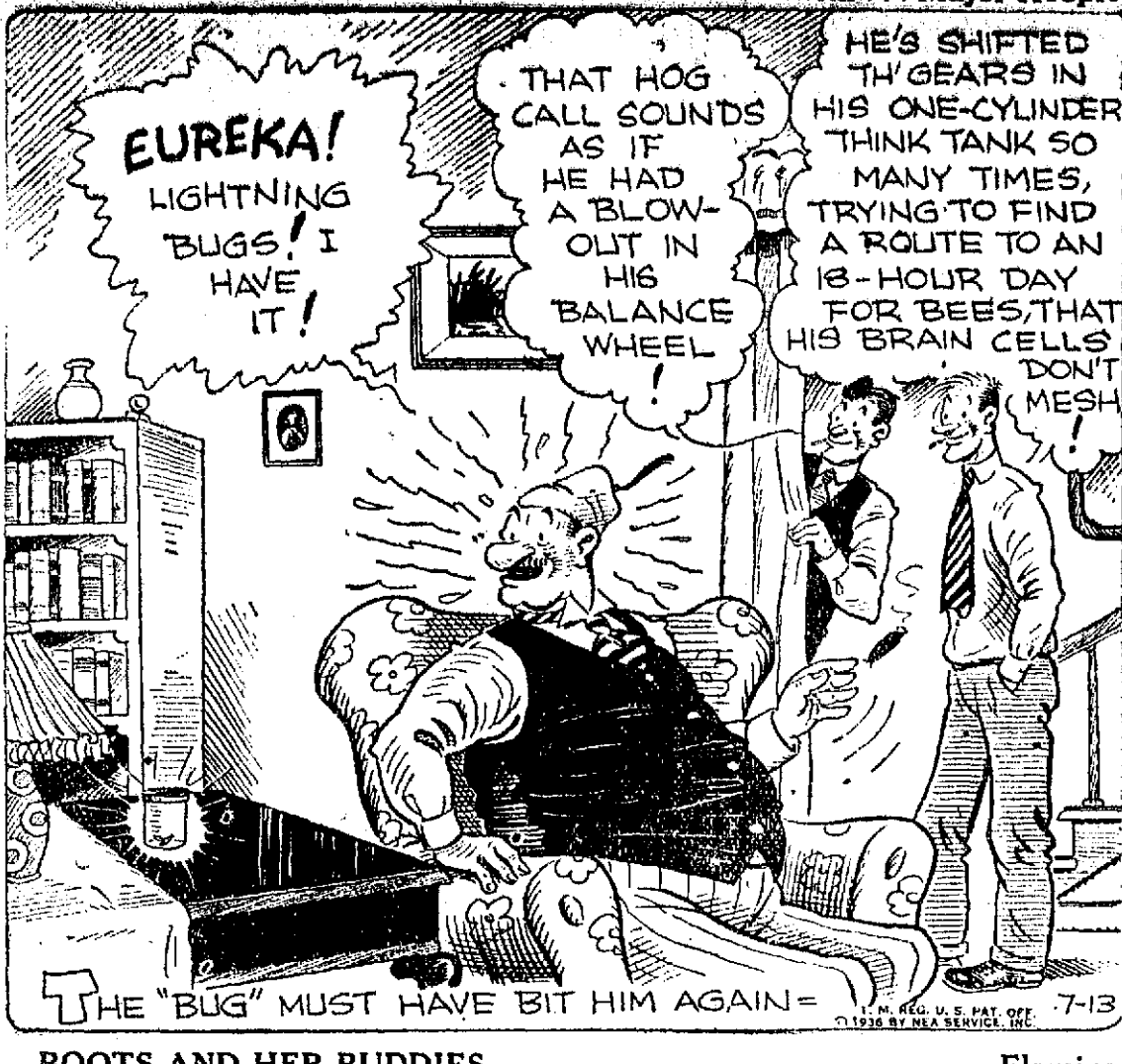
Monroe's portrait appears on two regular issues and on the 3-cent value of the Louisiana Purchase issue of 1904, for he was instrumental in the purchase of this territory in 1803.

U. S. — 1922-6
President James Monroe
10-c orange

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



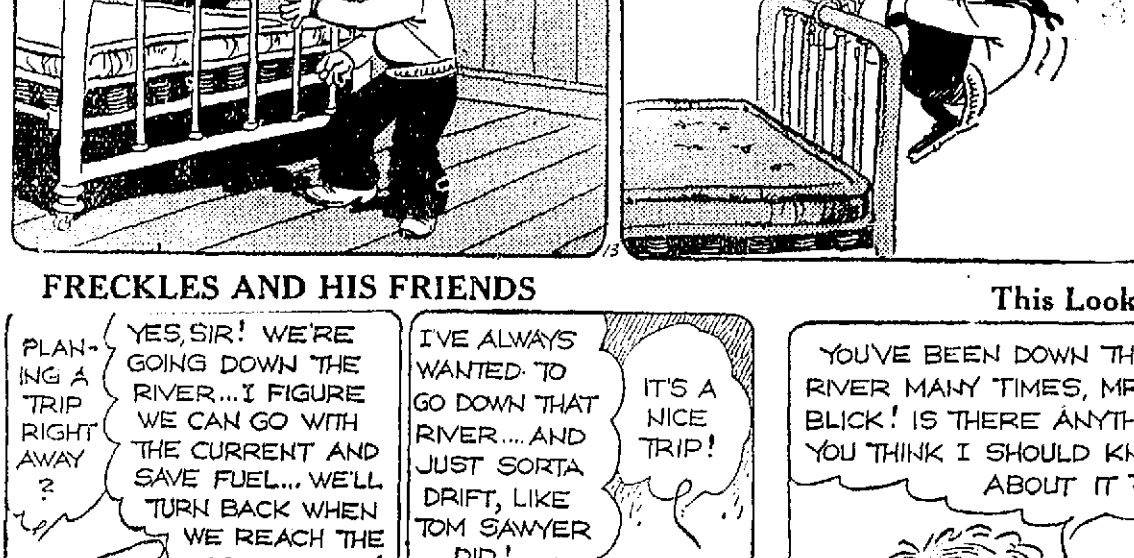
ALLEY OOP



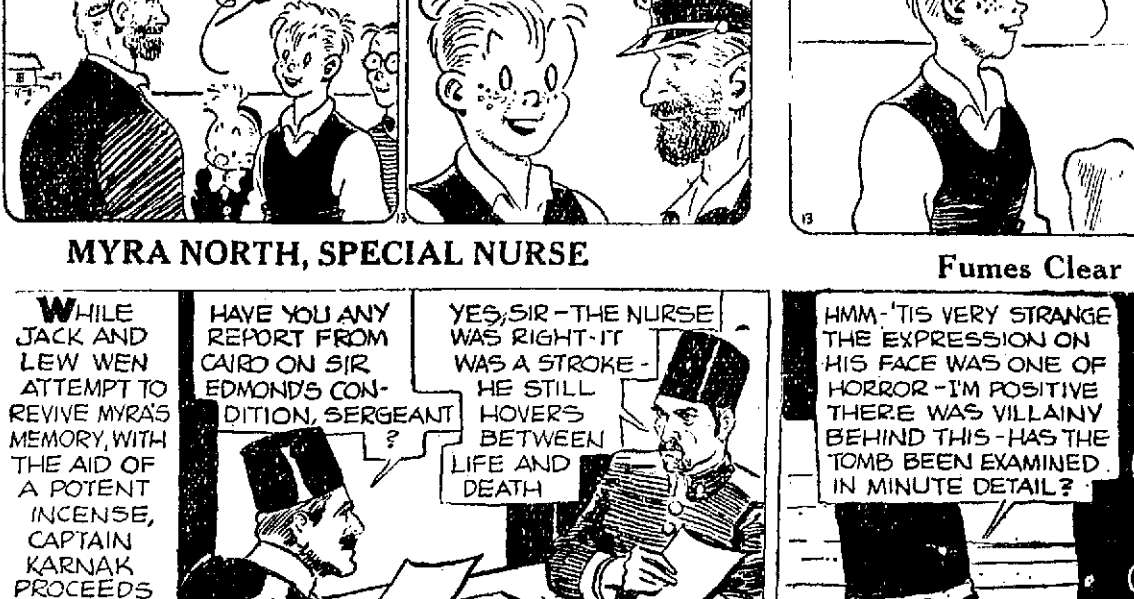
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



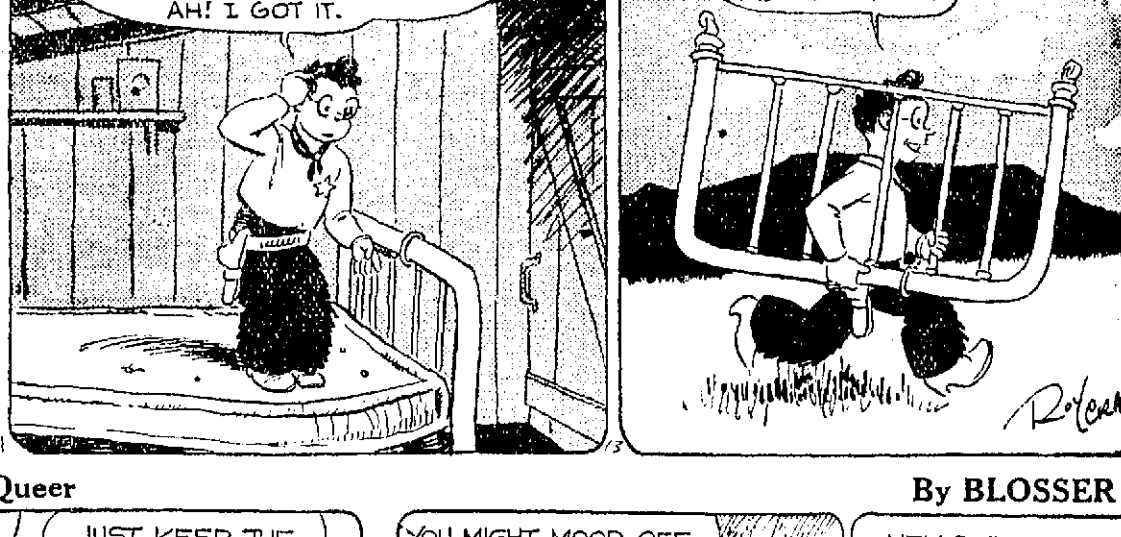
Flaming Youth



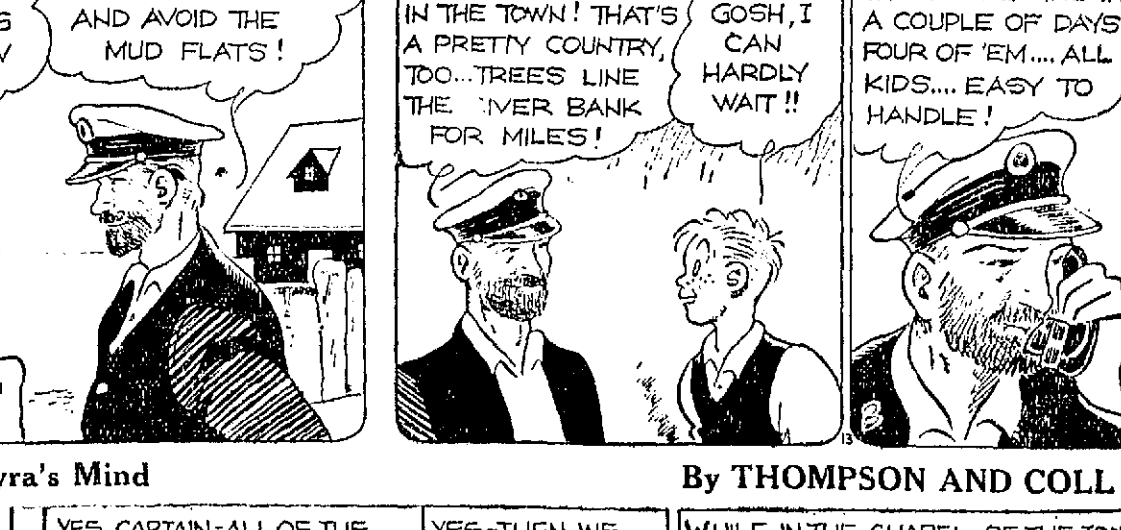
Paging Alley Oop



A Way Out



This Looks Queer



Fumes Clear Myra's Mind



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL

RFC Cuts Interest Rate for Clients

Federal Agency Urges That Lower-Interest Benefits Be Passed on

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, advocate of lower interest rates, announced Sunday a scaling down of interest charges to its own debtors.

Cuts ranging up to one per cent effective as of July 1 were made public by Chairman Jesse H. Jones, who said they were made possible because "we have accumulated an over-operating reserve sufficient to cover con-

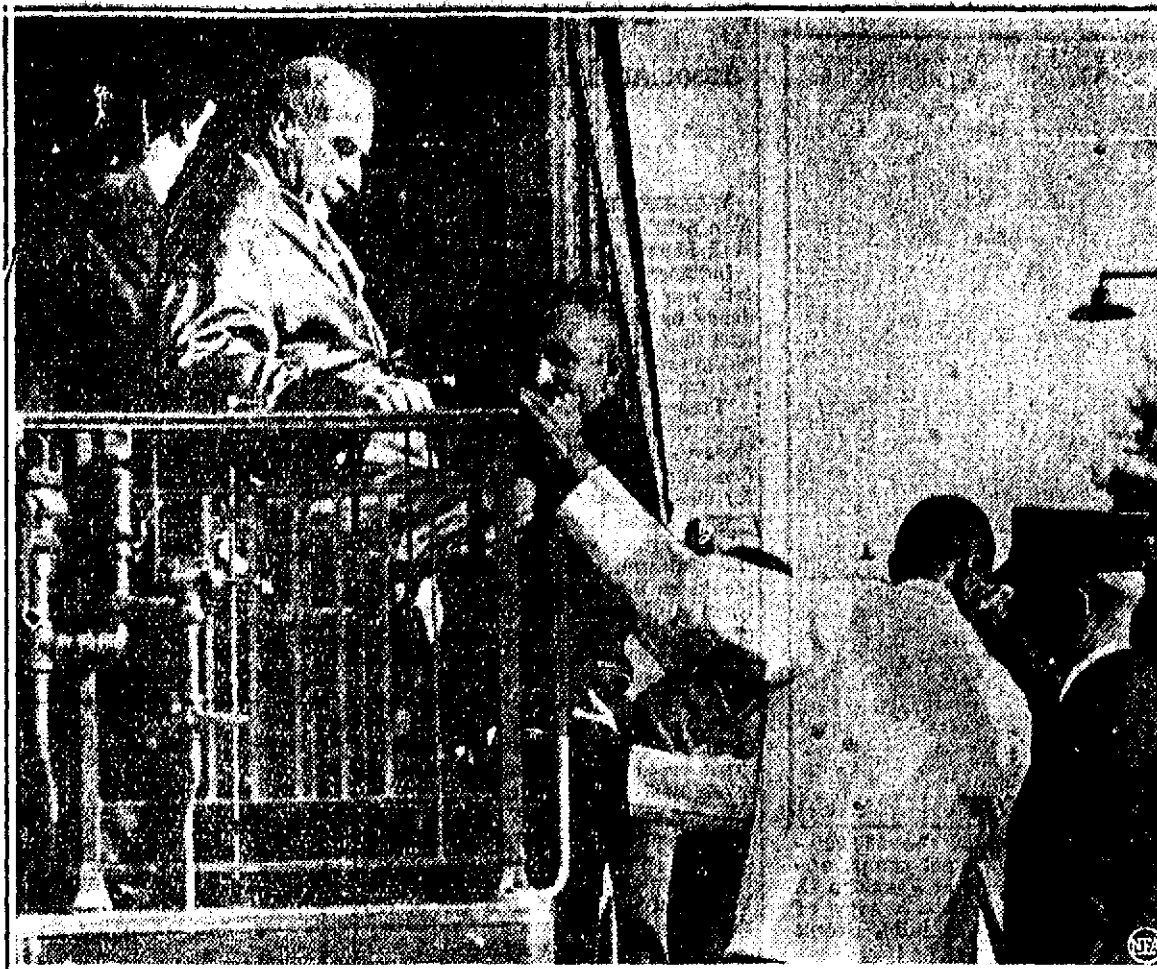
tingencies," he said, the Treasury now was able to borrow "at very low rates" and this had enabled that department to cut its rate to the corporation from 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 per cent.

Jones said this rate "is still substantially above the cost of money to the Treasury on maturities of less than 10 years, within which time our loans should be liquidated."

The reductions in rates to lending institutions, the corporation head said, "are made with the request and expectation that reductions will be passed along to their debtors, our purpose being to help the man in debt as well as the lending institution to which he is indebted."

"This applies also to receivers of banks and lending institutions, as the debtors of these are entitled to the same consideration as are their creditors."

Stricken J. P. Morgan Carried from Private Car



Although discounting stories of their father's illness, the sons of J. P. Morgan, appeared worried after greeting the 68-year-old financier in the private car on arrival at Mill Neck, L. I., near the family estate, from Manchester, Mass., where he was stricken. Unable to use his legs, Morgan (bareheaded at left) is shown being carried from the train by attendants. Neuritis caused his incapacitation.

1936 a Tough Year on Sport 'Experts'

They Picked S. M. U., Brevity, and Joe Louis as Winners

By FOP
Associated Press Writer

That one proud and haughty individual, the sports expert (self-styled), now slinks from the prying eyes of the sports-loving public while in the past he was wont to parade arrogantly. For this has been a year of upsets wherein the well-meaning experts have gone slightly haywire in predicting the outcome of just about every major sports event to date.

They got off on the wrong foot on the first day of the New Year when they made the Southern Methodist Mustangs prohibitive favorites over the Stanford Indians in the Rose Bowl. The date pointed to a Mustang victory, it generally being conceded at the time that the Stanford team, the West's representative, was the best of a poor lot. When Stanford came out on top it should have served as a warning to the gentlemen who try to predict results on the basis of past performances. But it did not. If anything, it inspired them to venture forth boldly in an effort to recoup their lost prestige.

The fight experts called the turn on the Joe Louis-Charlie Retzlaff fight. That only aided in inflating the bubble so that the explosion would be louder when the big crash came. The "authorities" went overboard on McLarin to beat Tony Canzoneri, and left Madison Square Garden with red faces when the little lightweight champion punched out a thrilling victory over the favored McLarin.

There Still Was Just! They still had Joe Louis. Good old Joe wouldn't let them down. They believed the Brown Bomber to be the greatest piece of human fighting machinery to come down the fistic trail in years. Louis knew exactly how well he stood with the experts. He would not let them down—an indeed, Joe would polish off the ancient and battered Max Schmeling in big time, and restore faith in the boxing expert. Well, you know what happened.

The Brown Bomber proved to be a Brown Bubble and exploded in the faces of the experts as they sat in amazement at the ringside. Many of them were too dazed to leave Yankee Stadium that night, having completely lost faith in their own ability to find their way home.

But the next day they came right back with childlike naivete and predicted that Max Schmeling would regain the world heavyweight championship when (and if) he meets Jimmy Braddock in the fall.

The turf experts, with their reams of form and dope, can and do go awry. They failed to pick the winner of the Kentucky Derby once again. They weren't quite convinced that they were wrong when Bold Venture, an outsider, out-ran the highly favored Brevity. Subsequently races proved that Bold Venture was the better 3-year-old. Brevity showed less and less in each subsequent start.

Put Yankees in Fourth Check back a bit and you will discover that the experts practically conceded the American League pennant to the Detroit Tigers this year. At the present writing, the New York Yankees (picked to finish behind Detroit and the Boston Red Sox) are way out in front threatening to make a runaway race of it while Boston trails behind and the crippled Tigers fight gamely with but little hope of finishing on top.

The result of the National open left the golf experts to eat their own words. Not one had the temerity to step up and take a bow when Tony Manera, a 30-1 shot, outscored the great field at Baltusrol.

Now, in the midst of preparations for the Olympic Games, the track and field experts are being put on the spot. Unmindful of the fall of their fellow-experts, this group boldly steps forward with its predictions. Unless all signs fail they are headed for the same fate as their co-workers, for as the athletes thunder down the home stretch that leads to Olympic glory, upset piles on upset.

The Andria Laurifolia, a Brazilian tree, has its trunk underground, and what appear to be surface roots are really its branches.

School For Guides
QUEBEC CITY, Que.—(AP)—University students and teachers are eligible to enroll here in a government school for guides. They learn to conduct visitors about Montreal, Trois Rivieres and Quebec.

Earthworms Recall Battle
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—The only

naval battle ever fought on the California coast is recalled by the finding of old tling and earthworks on Point of Loma, here. They are the remains of Fort Guajarro, which was engaged by the Yonke brig Lelia Byrd in 1803.

In addition to some 750,000 Arabs, there are now approximately 350,000 Jews in Palestine.

People Wondering Whose Government This Is, Anyway—

Bailey Appeals to Voters, Not to Small Group of Office Holders

The people of Arkansas today are witnessing an astonishing spectacle with disgust and derision they are watching the sorry scene on the political front as many candidates for governor turn their backs upon the masses of voters and kneel in supplication at the statehouse.

Apparently, the paramount issue in this campaign to them is: "Who gets the nod?" Which one of us, they ask of the statehouse gang, are you going to let become governor of Arkansas? There is anxiety among them, and uncertainty, and a woeful lack of dignity and self-respect. But that is only half of the disgraceful picture. The voters can find it possible to be amused or even sorry for the supplicants bending low on the capitol grounds. But for the small, arrogant group to whom the candidates are kneeling, the people feel contempt and anger.

They resent the insolence of these professional politicians and officeholders who set themselves up as the final arbiters in the choice of a governor for the State of Arkansas. These midget Mussolinis are not concerned with the qualifications of the candidates; they do not ask themselves who among the aspirants is best fitted for the job and is most likely to serve all of the people. No, they are interested solely in protecting their jobs and in preserving the odious oligarchy they are trying to build upon "controlled" votes.

They do not even consult their employees, or give them an opportunity to express a preference, or even to venture their own guess on the winning horse in the race. No, the bosses meet in secret and solemn conclave, weigh the chances—not the qualifications—of the respective candidates, determine who among them is most likely to be their servile puppet, and then they boldly and smugly announce their decision.

"Harkon, ye miserable varlets," they say to their hired hands, "we have decided who is to be our next governor and keep our jobs secure. Fall in line!"

Maybe they will and maybe they won't. It is significant that Carl Bailey was not even considered among the possibilities as the statehouse gang wrangled over the field of candidates. It is even more significant that Carl Bailey was definitely not among the candidates that held out pleading arms to the arrogant arbiters.

Carl Bailey clings to the quaint notion that the government belongs to the people and that it is to them that a candidate for governor should address his messages and his pleas for support. Consequently, Carl Bailey has turned his back in self-respecting disdain upon the petty politicians and has devoted his time and his energy to discussing his qualifications, his plans, his hopes and his aspirations for a better government for Arkansas with that great class of people he has served before and whom he expects to serve again—the citizens of Arkansas.

Carl Bailey's attitude toward the statehouse gang and their bewildered employees is this: If they wish to class themselves with all the other citizens of the state, asking no special consideration at the expense of their fellowmen, then he will welcome their support. If not, Carl Bailey will get along very nicely without them, thank you.

—Advertisement.

Lemke Still Suing for Cattle Losses

Claim Arose in 1907 When Mexican General Stole Herd for Food

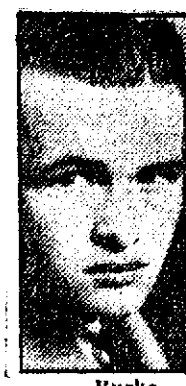
By the Associated Press
Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, Union party candidate for President, has a claim against the Mexican government that has been hanging fire since 1912.

Back in 1907, the ex-range rider went to Mexico to manage a ranch and herd of cattle for a group of Dakota business men. For nearly five years the ranch prospered.

Came revolution and early one morning a swarthy fellow named General Obregon arrived at the ranch with an army. He demanded a little beef—something to feed the men, he told Lemke—and calmly commandeered 1,000 head of cattle.

"I didn't blame him," Lemke draws now. "It was war, and he was a great fellow. I like him."

Student's Dismissal Stirs Wide Protest



Burke

DISMISSAL of Robert Burke, Youngstown, O., student from Columbia University for taking part in a demonstration against Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler stirred a nationwide protest. Burke is a Golden Gloves boxing champion.

Tahiti To Lose Tourists

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—Tahiti faces loss of American tourists trade with the announcement that the only direct steamship line to the United States will be suspended in November. Mail will go to Janatma on a French boat for transshipment to the states.

Closer Terms for Austria, Germany

Visa Fee for Visiting in Austria Is Reported Lifted by Hitler

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—A high German source said Monday that new Austri-German accord contains a number of "confidential points" to be announced officially.

These points, it was stated, include the lifting of the burdensome German visa fee for tourists to Austria, and treatment in Austria of the Nazi flag on the same basis as the banner of any other country.

Grease Gun Hails Fugitive

CANTON, O.—(AP)—Dwight Spessard saw a hit-skip accident and set out in pursuit of the hit-skipper. When he caught up, the fleeing driver refused to halt. Spessard pulled a grease gun from the pocket of his car and aimed it. The driver, apparently thinking it was a sub-machine gun, halted forthwith.

\$3,000,000.00—\$3,000,000.00—\$3,000,000.00—

Carl Bailey Saved \$3,000,000.00

for the Taxpayers While Serving the People, Instead of Special Interests, When He Was the Prosecuting Attorney of Pulaski County

That's the Bailey Brand of Economy. He accomplished it in the face of odds that would have dismayed a less courageous man. He had to fight a vicious political ring to do it, and he risked political oblivion when he courted the politicians' enmity. Moreover, when Carl Bailey was engaged in this crucial fight of his career, none of the present potential crop of state savers evidenced any interest or gave any co-operation. They sat back smugly, while Bailey fought alone.

IN ONE LAWSUIT

\$ — Carl Bailey challenged the validity of a bond issue, and recovered a \$5,000 fiscal agent's fee allowed by the county judge.

\$ — Then he won the Supreme Court decision that forced cancellation of the bond issue, thus saving the taxpayers of Pulaski county \$550,000 in principal and interest.

MORE MONEY SAVED

\$ — \$50,000 recoveries of sums wrongfully spent by Pulaski county officials.

\$ — \$950,000 potential savings in county turnback as result of bond cancellations and adjustments resulting from suits against improvement districts.

\$ — \$292,000 savings to property owners within districts sued.

\$ — \$17,000 judgment to county against one district.

\$ — \$15,000 savings through suits in which one paving concern sought in vain to force payment for claims Carl Bailey declared excessive.

\$ — \$440,000 savings in subsequent judgments to the state against two improvement districts, in suits filed by Carl Bailey.

\$ — \$250,000 which would have been collected by these districts from the state but for the court action.

NOT A DIME FOR FEES

\$ — In all these major actions to save the people's money, Carl Bailey never hired special counsel and not a dime of the savings went out in fees.

FORCED ECONOMY REFORM

\$ — His actions stirred the people to demand legislation to enforce economy. Carl Bailey took an active part in the preparation of that bill which became the Pulaski County Salary Act.

\$ — Thereafter Pulaski county HAD to practice economy and to live within its income.



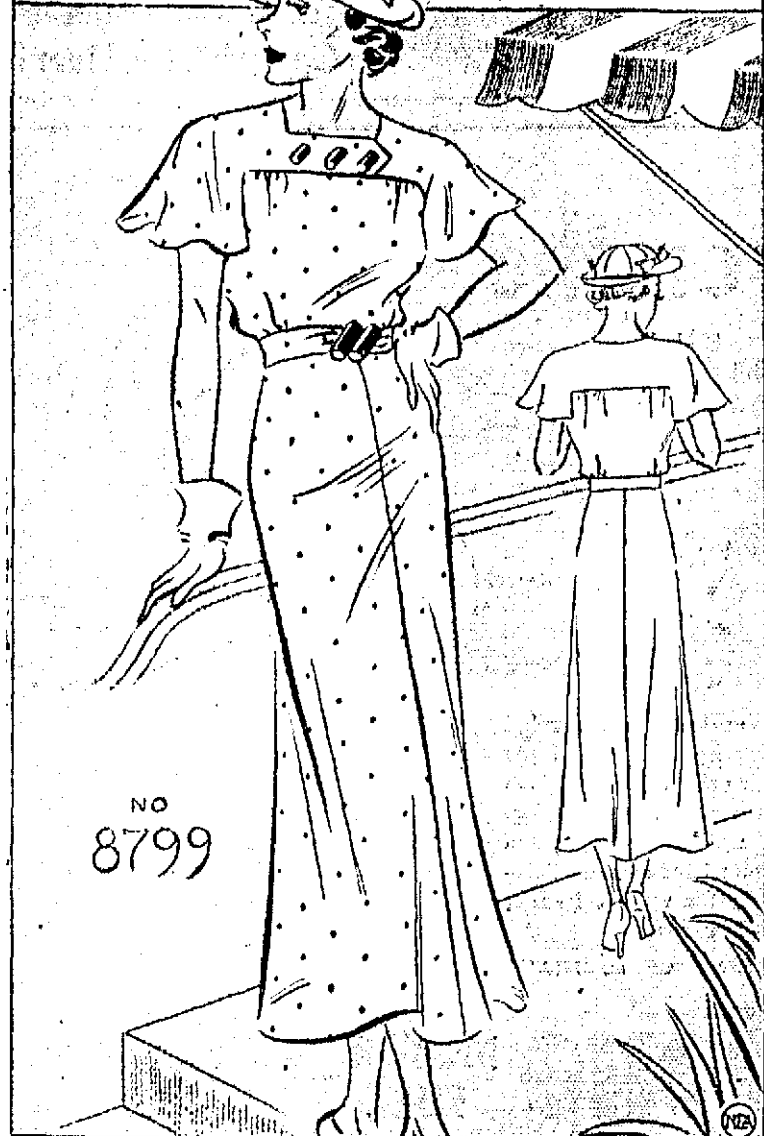
Carl Bailey As Your Governor, Will Guard The Interests of ALL The People of Arkansas

Elect **CARL BAILEY**
YOUR GOVERNOR

—Advertisement.

\$3,000,000.00—\$3,000,000.00—\$3,000,000.00—

Today's Pattern



CAPE sleeves make this daytime frock, No. 8799, cool and summery-looking. The yoke is in one piece with the sleeves, and the softly gathered bodice is flattering. Printed lawn, gingham, dotted swiss or linen are suggested for this dress. Patterns are sized 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper



Pretty Helena Derrik found this out in just one eventful week-end at a wealthy girl's country home.

So Much for Love
by Nard Jones

Beginning Soon in

Hope Star

First Bad Day Led Player to Success

Kampouris Since Then Has Been Batting Sensation of Reds

By PAP
Associated Press Writer
A disgusted discard of his fielder's glove started little Alex Kampouris, the Cincinnati Reds' 25-year-old sophomore second baseman, on a comeback that promises to keep him at the leadoff sack the rest of the season.

Kampouris, just 5 feet 8 inches tall, almost lost his job to a smaller and younger Red hopeful before he started the fielding and batting spree that has become the sensation of the Reds' season.

He got the call when the season started, but, within three weeks, Kampouris went to the bench, and little Lee Handley, only 21 and 5 feet 7 inches tall, took over second base. Handley played good defensive ball for 14 games and hit at a .300 clip as compared with the .196 average Kampouris had compiled in 22 contests.

Manager Charlie Dressen needed to recall Leslie Scarsella, first baseman from Toronto, to replace George McQuinn, a rookie whose 201 batting for 40 games was too weak to be offset by his fine fielding. To recall Scarsella, Dressen had to send either Kampouris or Handley to the Reds' International league farm.

Largely because of Handley's lack of experience, Dressen decided to keep Kampouris. He figured Handley could well use the regular work he would get with Toronto. That was May 23.

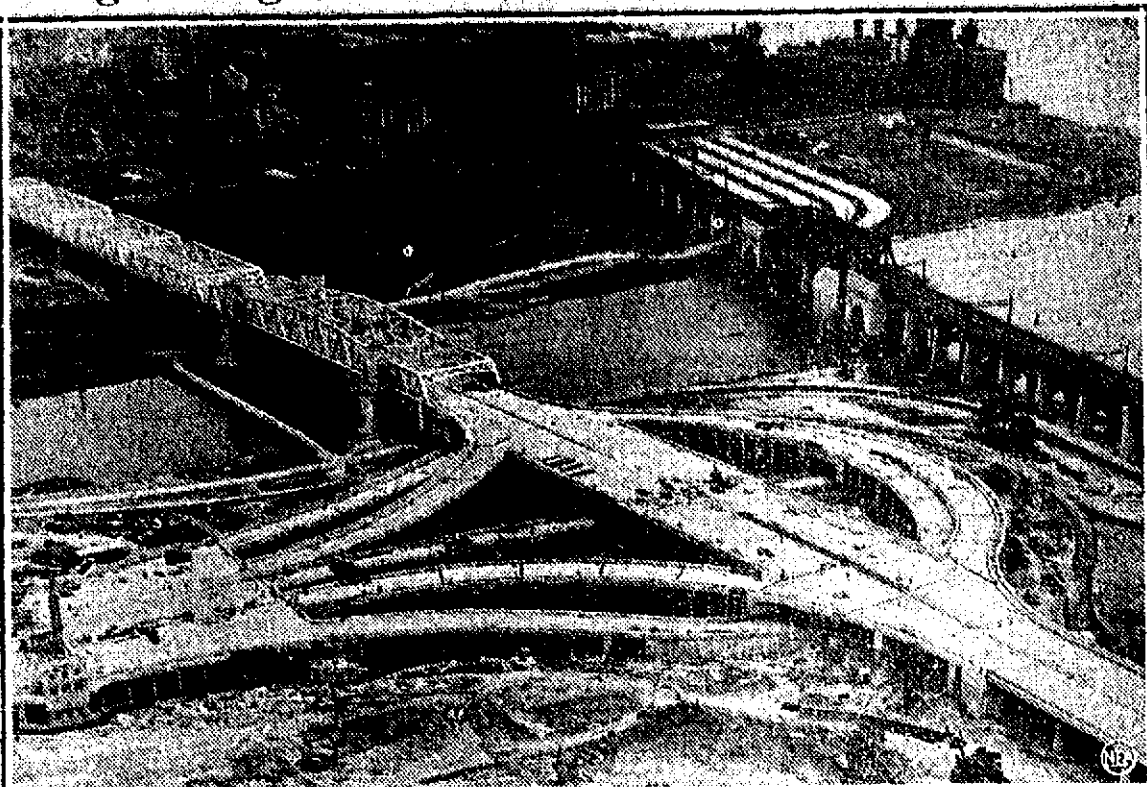
Error-An-Inning
Kampouris went back to second the next day. He started off in jittery fashion. The fans howled.

In the first three innings, Kampouris made three errors. After the third misadventure, he dashed unceremoniously from the field, threw his glove into the grandstand, and dived into the Reds' dugout for another.

At the plate that day he was no better than in the field. He sacrificed once and then struck out twice in a row.

Letters by the dozen piled in on Dressen and the Reds' management. They've all stopped now, for from the day of that terrible start Kampouris has fielded flawlessly and has been one of the batting stars of the team. His fine work at the plate was largely responsible for the drive the Reds showed when they crashed the first division, boasting an average of better than .500—the high-

Engineering Marvel Links New York's 7,000,000 Closer



Completion of the most gigantic highway project yet undertaken, the construction of the \$60,000,000 Tri-Borough Bridge in New York City with its seventeen and one-half miles of steel spans, approaches and connecting highways, attracted for the dedication the assistance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Above you get an excellent bird's-eye view of the ingenious ramp on Randall Island, by which traffic is shuttled to Manhattan (lower left), Bronx (upper left) and Queens (lower right).

Still 'the Life of His Party'



Realization that his reception back home would be anything but uproarious, after his six-month madcap career that set the national capital on edge, failed to dampen the spirits of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck. Heading via train toward Seattle, the playboy congressman is pictured at left prettying up; and, at right, discouraging before fellow passengers on the recipe for Zioncheck Zippers, his coming campaign, and the "persecutions" that convinced him he should continue his political career.

est a Red team has enjoyed at the halfway mark of any recent season. Crosley Convinced

The Reds' improvement went a long way toward convincing Powell Crosley, Jr., of the wisdom of exercising the option he held for the purchase of the controlling interest in the club. Three years ago, when the future of the team was much in doubt, Crosley was prevailed upon to interest himself in the club. He added to his holdings from time to time during the last two and a half years until he now controls the team.

Crosley admits that he knew very little about the game when he first became interested, but since then he has found it so fascinating and interesting that he wishes to become permanently allied with the game in Cincinnati. Crosley isn't one to be satisfied to string along with a loser. The way the team has turned from a chronic cellar occupant into a contender for a first division berth has convinced him that the Reds are on the right track.

One of these fine days the Cincinnati club is going to force its way up the ladder and give the league leaders plenty of headaches. The way the Reds have been knocking off the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals lately indicates that such a day may not be as far off as many would believe.

North Dakota Is Political Headache

Republican and Democratic Labels Mean Nothing at All, There

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Anyone interested in the troublesome mathematics of politics, might take North Dakota. The recent primary there brought out 185,000 Republican votes and 37,000 Democratic votes. But to say that indicates North Dakota already is headed into the Republican corral is to invite a display of many figures which simply shout: "Not so, not so."

Republicans in North Dakota long have been looked upon as independent. As a measure of that independence, it might be recalled that in 1932 the state gave President Roosevelt a 107,000 vote majority and Senator Nye, a Republican about the same.

Just to make the problem more complex, there has been a split in Republican ranks along new lines which was demonstrated by the primary to be as nearly fifty-fifty as it is possible to make it.

Former Governor William Langer, acquitted of permitting misuse of relief funds for political purposes, heads what North Dakotans describe as the more radical wing of the Republican party.

Heading the other wing is Acting Governor Walter Welford, whose elevation to the governorship was of itself a bit extraordinary. But to go on with the records: In 1934, Mrs. Lydia Langer, wife of the former governor, sought election as a sort of vindication of her husband but was defeated by Thomas H. Moodie, a Democrat. With its capacity for doing the unusual, the state elected Welford, a Republican lieut-

Italy Withdraws Men From Libya

Is Italy's Reply to Britain's Withdrawal From Mediterranean

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Italian government Monday ordered the withdrawal of 40,000 troops from the Italian colony of Libya, along the Egyptian border, in answer to Great Britain's removal of her home fleet from the Mediterranean.

each other in the past primary. Welford, supported by Senator Nye, won by only a few more than 600 votes.

Some North Dakota Republicans are predicting the state will elect Welford and, conversely, may go Democratic for Roosevelt. They hold little doubt that Rep. William Lemke will be re-elected to the house as a Republican despite his Union party leadership.

What they are more concerned about is what will happen in 1938. In that year Senator Nye will be up for reelection, likely with Langer and possibly Lemke opposing him for the nomination.

Even North Dakotans can't figure that one out.

A toll of 140,771 lives was taken by cancer in all its forms last year, as compared with only 75,500 deaths from tuberculosis.

"Chips Off the Old Blocs"

Associated Press History of America's Futile Attempts to Form a Third Political Party

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The high point of "third party" movements in American political history was reached in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt and the Bull Moose charged spectacularly across the national scene.

Indignant because William Howard Taft was renominated for the Presidency by the Republicans in 1912 and smarting under the iron rule of the old guard, followers of "T. R." bolted to form a party of their own.

"Progressive" was chosen the official party name in convention at Chicago. Roosevelt was nominated for President and Hiram Johnson of California for vice president.

"A contract with the people," was the platform, and it contained such planks as the direct primary, popular election of senators, woman suffrage, greater publicity of campaign funds, establishment of a department of labor and moderate tariff rates.

"This is a new political creed," said Johnson, now a member of the senate, in his speech of acceptance. "It is the great creed of equal opportunity, of a fair deal for all human kind."

In the campaign Taft refused to go on the stump. Roosevelt, from late summer well into October, spoke throughout the country. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic nominee, did the same.

A Listless Campaign
Despite the exciting conventions of the three parties, the campaign had a listlessness about it; people assumed the Republicans split assured a Democratic triumph.

The great question was the size of the Progressive vote. The result was an overwhelming victory for Wilson. Taft carried only two states—Utah and Vermont. Roosevelt carried five—Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington and also received 11 of the 13 electoral votes of California. Wilson carried the remaining states, with a total of 435 elector votes, the largest number ever given to a candidate up to that time.

The popular vote, however, was closer. Wilson received 6,297,099; Roosevelt, 4,124,958, and Taft, 3,486,399. Roosevelt and Taft together had a plurality of some 1,300,000 votes over Wilson.

The Progressives, with 638,560 more votes than the Republicans, vindicated their claim that they had represented the majority of the rank and file of the party at the time the Chicago convention nominated Taft.

Tactical Error Seen
Political students generally agree "T. R." made a tactical mistake in



I have reached the age of wisdom, when a woman is no more than a beautiful setting for the emerald at her throat.—Sir Guy Standing, movie actor.

The people today are just as religious as ever, but they don't go to church. It can't be helped, but it is hard on the professional clergy.—Very Rev. W. P. Inge, London's "gloomy dean."

When a man is 80 years old, he cannot make too far-distant dates—Pope Pius XI.

Evidence of real farmer co-operation is found in the fact that 16,500 are co-operating actively in the erosion control program in revamping their farm layouts.—H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

As a person leaves the earth's surface and ascends into the air, the temperature falls an average of about one degree Fahrenheit each 300 feet, until the stratosphere is reached. Here the temperature ceases to fall, and sometimes, actually rises.

Outgrowing their skins, spiders grow new ones about nine times in the course of a lifetime.



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